

Johnston Overcomes McLoughlin and Is Crowned King of Tennis World—Miss Hyde Plays Great Golf

BOY OF TWENTY TAKES MEASURE OF M'LOUGHLIN

Hard for Johnston to Realize Victory

THE youngest champion that has ever worn the tennis purple when asked after the match by THE SUN man how he felt, said: "I can't realize that I have beaten McLoughlin, nor could I realize Saturday that I had beaten Williams. It was a very hard match and I feel pretty tired."

McLoughlin said: "I have never seen Johnston play such wonderful tennis. He fully deserved to win. Ask Tom Bundy how I feel; he knows—and I want to get a rubdown."

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season, Johnston did not beat the Comet when the latter was trying a new game. McLoughlin played the tennis he knew best and played it the best he knew how. His best, however, was not quite as good as Johnston's, and anyhow no man can be expected to defeat another who positively refuses to make mistakes and performs feats seemingly outside the pale of human possibility.

There is no doubt that the outcome is a great surprise to many, for in spite of the brand of tennis Johnston had been playing, few were willing to believe that he could dispose of the great McLoughlin. Johnston was probably as much surprised as any, for after the match, he said he could not realize he had triumphed over McLoughlin, but was as happy as a child with a new toy. McLoughlin took the defeat much more gracefully than some of his admirers, who tried to find an excuse for him. McLoughlin said he never had seen Johnston play so well, never had played against such remarkable tennis and thought that he never had played better himself.

New King Should Rule Long.
Now the question that naturally presents itself to followers of lawn tennis is how long can Johnston hold the title which he had to fight so hard to win. There is no reason in the world why he cannot keep it for a number of years if he can continue to play the style of tennis that he has displayed during this tournament. In the twenty years old, he should be good for ten years yet. He has not the build of McLoughlin, but he is wiry and agile as a panther. He is much like the famous R. E. Doherty in stature and speed and has a whole lot more power. Unlike McLoughlin, he has learned the value of conservation of energy, and his game has the finish which permits him to rely less on his stamina. The day was not specially promising for a brilliant tennis match. In the early morning a heavy mist hung over Forest Hills like a pall. Later in the day heavy clouds threatened a downpour and even while the men were playing it looked as if the floodgates of the heavens would be loosed almost any time, necessitating postponement of the play. Eventually, however, everything brightened for all the world but McLoughlin and his cohorts.

The match was scheduled to start at 9 o'clock and it began promptly. There were quite a few hundreds of persons missed the first couple of games of the match, for the Long Island train scheduled to reach Forest Hills at 2:30 did not pull into the station until 3:05. They did not miss a great deal, however, for neither of the players struck his stride until along in the middle of the opening set.

First Two Points Service Aces.
McLoughlin won the toss and elected to serve from the south side of the court. At the very outset it was evident that he was going to forsake the back court game, which has proved so costly experiment for him this season, and it also was perceptible that he had intentions of contenting himself with the good old cannon ball service. His first two attempts came over the barrier so severely that Johnston could not get them back across the net. On his third attempt the new champion succeeded in getting the ball over, only to have it volleyed past him by McLoughlin, and the latter ended the game with a clean service ace. Johnston took his turn at bat and his service was quite as severe as McLoughlin's.

Mac, who was standing well outside the baseline for the delivery, slammed it back a mile a minute, so that Johnston could not make his return stay within bounds. McLoughlin followed this with two placements and won his second straight game when Johnston double faulted. The Comet was going at terrific speed and turned the next two games to good account, but to do so he had to earn 75 per cent. of his points.

WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON, YOUNGEST NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION OF HISTORY



Two pictures of the young California hero of the courts in action, and one where he literally is in the hands of his friends—H. C. Guller and Lyle E. Mahan bearing the new title holder aloft in true hero fashion.

which were earned and the other half donated by Johnston. The latter dropped the ball into the net only once in the set, although he was driving harder than ever man drove before and skimming the net by the narrowest margin possible.

Every Stroke at His Command.
The third set was productive of even better and faster tennis than the first two. The men divided on service up to two all and then Johnston brought out a variety of remarkable gets, a whole lot of speed and a versatility of stroke that never has been equalled. He ran through three straight games and led at 5-2. The impending disaster which now was making eyes at McLoughlin around all the fighting blood which has come down through generations of Celtic ancestry and which has made him famous and loved by all. He played with the speed and vigor he displayed at Wimbledon against C. J. Dixon and H. Roper Barrett in 1913, when his work pulled out the apparently lost doubles match on which hinged the winning of the Davis cup. The new pair was his three games and brought the set to a close. The strain and the pace were too much for him, however, and he dropped the next two games, which saved Johnston the set, at love.

The points favored Johnston at 34 to 27. McLoughlin had lost when victory was apparently within his grasp, but still he crossed figured that he would be the champion. On the fourth set, the men won on service, and Johnston led at 2-1. McLoughlin answered with the same kind of spirit he had shown in the preceding set and three straight games put him in front at 4-2, a lead comfortable enough against any one but Johnston. The latter answered with a trio of wins, in which he lost only three points.

The tenth game put the whole crowd on edge, for with Mac serving Johnston came within a point of the match by getting the lead at 10-30. McLoughlin pulled the game to a close, only to have the first advantage point go to Johnston and put him within an ace of the title again. The game went to twelve four times before Johnston won it and evened the set. The Comet then had his innings, his last. He broke through

McLoughlin's last defense and won the set 12-10. Johnston's victory was not a very good exhibition of championship play, but the fact remains that the final match for the championship was not a very good exhibition of championship play. There was too much excitement to permit the highest class of tennis. It was fine for the spectators and they had a royal time with innumerable thrills, but it was very hard on the players and their accuracy and speed suffered in consequence. McLoughlin was a disappointment and those who saw him beat Brooks and Wilding on the fact that in those four games Johnston made only six errors and McLoughlin only two. Johnston won his only game of the first set on McLoughlin's service in the fifth game, and he was outplayed considerably in the next two games, which finished the set.

Starts Like a Walkover.
The new champion made only eleven points in that set and he earned only four of them, while McLoughlin earned sixteen of his 26. Just how remarkable the tennis was is shown by the fact that only seven errors were made. Each of the men tried continually for placements and each usually was accurate enough to get them. The crowd was rather disappointed by the showing of Johnston in that set, for the way McLoughlin outplayed his rival made it look a sure thing that he would win in straight sets and without trouble.

Then came one of the greatest upsets ever seen in a national lawn tennis match. Johnston came along with a rush and ran seven straight games, giving him the second set at love and the first game of the third. It was evident in the first couple of games that McLoughlin had begun to figure his adversary too considerably, or at least was trying to rest after the strenuous work of winning the first set. At any rate he was not in the running with Johnston as the latter ran through game after game.

Johnston's service on the eleventh game and looked to have the set in when he led at 10-15 on his own service and needed only a point of set.

The Comet lost the game on four consecutive beautifully played shots by Johnston and the latter forged to the front again by adding the thirteenth game to his total. McLoughlin once more appeared to have a good chance when he won the fourteenth and fifteenth games, which gave him the lead at 8-7, but though he fought hard for the next game the best he could do was to bring it to a close twice. He repeated in the seventeenth game, and in the eighteenth Johnston finished the match by taking the game, 4 to 2. The point score and stroke analysis:

FIRST SET.									
Johnston	0	0	2	1	4	2	11	3	1
McLoughlin	4	4	4	4	4	4	24	6	1
ANALYSIS.									
Johnston	Net.	Out.	Place.	S.A.	D.F.				
McLoughlin	4	2	14	2	1				
SECOND SET.									
Johnston	5	5	4	4	4	26	6	1	
McLoughlin	3	3	2	1	0	10	10	1	
ANALYSIS.									
Johnston	Net.	Out.	Place.	S.A.	D.F.				
McLoughlin	5	2	4	0	1				
THIRD SET.									
Johnston	4	4	2	4	11	14	34	1	
McLoughlin	2	1	1	1	4	10	27	2	
ANALYSIS.									
Johnston	Net.	Out.	Place.	S.A.	D.F.				
McLoughlin	10	6	14	1	0				
FOURTH SET.									
Johnston	4	2	4	4	4	24	6	1	
McLoughlin	13	13	13	13	13	65	10	1	
ANALYSIS.									
Johnston	Net.	Out.	Place.	S.A.	D.F.				
McLoughlin	13	13	13	13	13				

Recapitulation—Johnston, 3 sets, 24 games, 140 points, 34 nets, 27 outs, 58 errors, 67 faults, 4 service aces, 4 double faults, 67 errors, 62 earned points. McLoughlin, 1 set, 13 games, 123 points, 41 nets, 34 outs, 52 faults, 4 service aces, 3 double faults, 7 errors, 65 earned points. Umpire—E. C. Conlin. Foot Fault Umpire—Harold H. Hackett. Umpire in the Net—Nathaniel W. Light. Line Judge—William Cragin, Edwin F. Torrey, Paul Gibbons, E. F. Fisher, S. Howard Vohell, Frederick B. Alexander, Irving C. Wright, Alan Tobey, Arthur Freedman and Benjamin M. Phillips.

EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

TENNIS TRIUMVIRATE NOW BECOMES BIG FOUR
By J. PARMLEY PARET.
"Le Roi est mort! Vive le Roi!" In fact three kings are dead and a new one has arisen. William M. Johnston gained the crown yesterday afternoon at Forest Hills in a very remarkable match. That he has fairly earned his new honors and fully deserves them none will dispute, but the fact remains that the final match for the championship was not a very good exhibition of championship play. There was too much excitement to permit the highest class of tennis. It was fine for the spectators and they had a royal time with innumerable thrills, but it was very hard on the players and their accuracy and speed suffered in consequence. McLoughlin was a disappointment and those who saw him beat Brooks and Wilding on the fact that in those four games Johnston made only six errors and McLoughlin only two. Johnston won his only game of the first set on McLoughlin's service in the fifth game, and he was outplayed considerably in the next two games, which finished the set.

Both Suffer Nervously.
Now as to Johnston. The new champion did not play the same game that beat Williams, by any means. He suffered too much from nerves to do that. In the fourth set both men seemed almost ready to collapse. Both sat down repeatedly in chairs between the games, a very unusual thing to do, and one that has often been protested in such

Meet Again To-day in Doubles Final

JOHNSTON, the new champion in singles, with Clarence J. Griffin will try to wrest the doubles championship from McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy in the challenge round. The winners of the sectional doubles should find little difficulty in their task. The match will be played at 3 o'clock and the gates will be thrown open two hours earlier. The playing of the doubles will wind up the thirty-fifth annual championship tournament.

utes to play a record almost unequalled in such class. The rallies were short, with none of the long exchanges that were seen in the Johnston-Williams match of Monday, yet here were these two trained men all out in the fourth set after a seven minute rest before it began. The explanation was that both were laboring under great excitement and were exhausted more by that than by their own physical efforts.

Both made almost inexcusable errors toward the end, but the strain was very heavy and under normal conditions neither would have missed many of the chances that were thrown away. Each made many visible gestures of disgust at the blasted hopes and wasted chances, and when the final came Johnston buried his face in his arm for some minutes in a chair at the edge of the court before he could control himself enough to face his friends who were waiting to carry him off on their shoulders, a victor and a new champion.

Johnston Appears Awe.
In the first set Johnston played as though staggered. He seemed awed by the great McLoughlin and missed the easiest kind of shots. In the second set he was palpably overconfident. The first had come so easy he was lulled into security and never used his spurs until the middle of the third set. Then for a flash we saw the old McLoughlin in a short time. He pulled out to 2-5 up to deuce, only to lose the set 7-5, but he kept at it in the fourth and won a while he flattered his friends that he would yet pull the match out of the fire, until he began to tire again in the closing ending of the fourth, and then it was apparent that this was only a forlorn hope.

Johnston suffered again yesterday from the same trouble he had with McLoughlin on Monday. He did not seem to be able to finish off a set when he

had all but won it. In the third he was within a stroke many times before he finally won it and each time he made a poor shot. Only once that I recall did McLoughlin really earn the needed point to save his skin. It was the same on Monday, for he was four times within a stroke of the first set against the new champion. Johnston finished the match by taking the game, 4 to 2. The point score and stroke analysis:

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MISS HOLLINS PUT OUT BY SHORT PUTT

Mrs. R. H. Barlow Beats Her on Home Green—Balance of Favorites Win.

ONE EXTRA HOLE MATCH

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The task of getting through the first round safely did not worry most of the favorites in the women's national championship on the links of the Onwentsia Club at Lake Forest to-day, and the only golfers of prominence to drop out were beaten by opponents equally as well known. One of the metropolitan district's best players, Miss Marion Hollins, met defeat, but it was Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia, former Eastern champion, who beat her, and by only 1 up at that.

The West lost one of its most favored contenders for the title when Mrs. Harry D. Hammond of Indianapolis, Western champion last year, was eliminated by Miss Alexa W. Stirling, the young Southern champion, on the nineteenth green, and Philadelphia suffered a loss in the defeat of Miss Eleanor Chandler by her fellow Philadelphian, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck. The medalist of yesterday won her match from Mrs. Arthur Liveright of Philadelphia by 7 up and 5 to play, Mrs. J. V. Hurd of Pittsburgh, the former Dorothy Campbell, downed a promising Chicago player, Mrs. Lee W. Mida, by a 4 and 3 margin; Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the British entrant, won easily from Mrs. G. F. Henneberry of Glen View, and Miss Elaine V. Rosen, the new Western champion, had no trouble in beating Miss Ethel Chatfield of Kishwaukee.

Mrs. Barlow and Miss Hollins carried with them the biggest gallies of the day and the spectators saw a splendid struggle nearly all of the way. The ending was rather tame, for with the match all square Miss Hollins missed a short putt on the seventeenth green and lost the hole. The eighteenth was halved, so the missing of that little putt really decided the match. The turn for home was made with Mrs. Barlow 1 up, medal scores being about 46 and 47. Approximate scores for the round were 30 to 31.

Miss Stirling's extra hole victory over Mrs. Hammond was one of the best matches of the day. The Little Southern champion picked up a lead of three holes by the time the turn was reached, but coming in Mrs. Hammond managed to win them all back. It seemed as though Miss Stirling's main fault was a little nervousness as the match drew near the home hole, but if she was nervous then she was coolness personified on the extra hole. She took plenty of time before she shot and played the hole perfectly, winning in 2 to 5. Mrs. Hammond losing a stroke by playing out of bounds.

It's the first nineteen hole match I ever played and I hope it will be the last," said Miss Stirling when she was all over. The cards for the eighteen hole round showed totals of 34 for Miss Stirling and 36 for Mrs. Hammond. The honor of playing the best golf of the day went to Miss Lillian B. Hyde. The Metropolitan champion went out in an approximate 41, although the first hole was a hard one to estimate. She played her second shot into a hazard and it rolled into a gopher hole. She thought that she could move the ball with a penalty one stroke and played out the match under that impression. As it was she lost the hole for moving her ball, but she beat Mrs. Liveright by so wide a margin the misconception of the rule made little difference. The holder of the Metropolitan title made only two really poor shots after the gopher hole episode. She sliced her drive on the third and topped an iron shot from the tee on the eighth. It was practically perfect golf the rest of the way.

Mrs. Vanderbeck won so easily from Mrs. Chandler that she did not have to play especially good golf to do it. The medalist was out in 45 and had a big lead at the turn. Miss Rosenthal played much the same sort of match against Miss Chatfield and was more like the one who took 102 in the qualifying round yesterday. Her sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Bedford, formerly Miss Gladys Rosenthal, also won her match and advanced into the second round. Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, the youngest member of the championship

division, was beaten to-day by Miss Marjorie Edwards. Of the sixteen survivors eight are from the West, six from the East, one from the South and one from England. The Eastern delegation is made up of Miss Hyde, from the metropolitan district, Mrs. Vanderbeck, Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Caleb Fox of Philadelphia, Mrs. Stirling of Pittsburgh, and Miss Eleanor Allen from Boston. Miss Hyde and Mrs. Barlow will meet in the feature match to-morrow, but most of the other players of prominence should have easy matches on their hands. The summary:

UPPER HALF.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Shirley Park (England), beat Mrs. G. F. Henneberry (Glen View), 3 and 2; Mrs. C. H. Barlow, Philadelphia, beat Mrs. Marion Hollins, Philadelphia, 1 up; Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Jackson Park, 4 and 3; Miss Eleanor Allen, Oakley, beat Mrs. Harry D. Hammond (Indianapolis), 1 up (18 holes); Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South Shore (Long Island), beat Mrs. A. Liveright, Philadelphia, 7 and 5; Miss Elaine V. Rosen, Glen View, beat Mrs. Arthur Liveright of Philadelphia by 7 up and 5 to play, Mrs. J. V. Hurd of Pittsburgh, the former Dorothy Campbell, downed a promising Chicago player, Mrs. Lee W. Mida, by a 4 and 3 margin; Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the British entrant, won easily from Mrs. G. F. Henneberry of Glen View, and Miss Elaine V. Rosen, the new Western champion, had no trouble in beating Miss Ethel Chatfield of Kishwaukee.

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DISTANCES AND PAR OF ONWENTSI LINKS, SCENE OF WOMEN'S TITLE GOLF

Hole	Distance	Par	Hole	Distance	Par
1	400	4	10	445	5
2	365	3	11	400	4
3	437	4	12	365	3
4	341	3	13	365	3
5	365	3	14	400	4
6	365	3	15	400	4
7	365	3	16	400	4
8	365	3	17	400	4
9	365	3	18	400	4
Total	3,132	36	Total	3,132	36
Total distance, 6,435 yards.			Total par, 72.		

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